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The ideal silk for dress or separate waists, entirely new, an elegant wearer, washes periectly. We are Rich-53C mond agents. Price, yard.

New Blue and White and Black and White, Checked and Striped \$1.00 Taffeta Silks.

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The entire stock is here, all new and pretty, plain, ruffled and trimmed. Prices, \$1.50 to \$15.00.

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Our unequalled assortment of new and fresh Spring and Summer merchandise and our unmatched "fair prices," quality considered, are the two strong combinations on which we base our claim for your patronage. Every article in our house is strictly new and up-to-date. A comparison with other houses' prices is only necessary to convince you.

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Etamines, all-wool, rich, lustrous blacks, specially good values, 50, 75c, \$1.00 to \$2.00.

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London Cords, new and styl- \$1.50 Camel's-Hair Grenadines, light and airy, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$2.00, \$2.50. Mohalrs, extra good values, 25, 50, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25.

Special.

56 inch Sicilian, perfect black, extra width and weighf, actual value, 75c volles, Batiste, Nun's Veiling, Crape Japan, Melrose, Soleil, Prunellas, and Wool Crepe de Chine. Prices, 50c to \$2.50 vard.

Ladies' Neckwear.

New Turnover Collars, entirely new ideas, 25, 29, 39, 59, 69, 98c. New Embroidered Turnovers, entirely new, 25, 39c. New Automobile Stocks and Jabots, in

taffeta, liberty silk, mousseline and crepe de chine, all colors. Prices, 50c to \$5.00

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Immense assortments of all the new ones, and all so priced as to suit

New Grenadines.

The season's most effective cotton novelty, in a full range of new and effective patterns and colorings, 39, 59, 69 and 90c.

Dotted and Embroidered Swisses,

In an immense variety of entirely new patterns and colorings, 50, 69, 75, 85, 90c to \$1.69 yard. Silk Ginghams, in an immense assortment of entirely new 50c patterns and colorings Flemish Lace Striped Lawns, new and stylish patterns and 29c olorings
Zephyr Linens, exclusive designs, full range of color- 371/2C

Grass Linens, in all-linen and silk and linen, with silk stripes and dots, new and stylish, 50, 69c to \$2.25 yard.

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Every one cut in the newest, latest and most fashionable style, and marked at convincing low prices.

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Taffeta and Peau de Soie Separate Skirts, made in best and most fashionable manner, \$10.00 to \$35.00.

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Others, \$6.98, \$7.98, \$8.98, \$10.00 and \$15.00.

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Albatross, all-wool, full 38 inches 50c wide, all wanted shadings Nun's Veiling, all-wool, light weight, every conceivable new color, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.15.

Camel's-Hair Grenadines, very light weight, full line of shadings, \$1.15, \$1.50. Wool Crepe de Chine, the ideal summer fabric, immense variety of new and 75c

Mohair Eolians, new and \$1.00 stylish, all colors. \$1.00 Silk Warp Crape Fantasie, all colors, \$1.50 to \$2.50.

Plain and Figured Eolians, all colors, new and stylish, no two alike, \$2.90 and \$2.50 yard. Mistrals, plain and striped, all the new and staple shades, 50, 75c, \$1.00.

New Suitings, in the new blues, gray and tans, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.50 and \$3.00. Heavy Wale White Serge, new and styl-ish, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50. New Hair Striped Suiting, new and styl-ish, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.75.

50-inch Whipcord, all-wool, full 75c line of colors

Just ce : upreme.

Yet happier he whose inward sight, Stayed on his subtile thought, Shuts his sense on toys of time,

Heeds not the darkness and the dread, Biding by his rule and choice,

And the sweet heaven his deed secures, Peril around, all else appalling, Cannon in front and leaden rain.

Oh well for the fortuate soul

When music's wings unfold, Stealing away the memory

To vacant bosoms brought

But best befriended of the God He who, in evil times,

Warned by an inward voice

Feeling only the flery thread

Leading over heroic ground, Walled with mortal terror round,

Him duty through the clarion calling
To the van called not in vain.

Stainless soldier on the walls Knowing this—and knows no more-Whoever fights, whoever falls,

And he who battles on her side

was him victor glorified.

Victor over death and pain.

God, though he were ten times slain,

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Mary R. Gilliam.

Mrs. Mary R. Gilliam, wife of Marshall M. Gilliam, Esq., died at 2 o'clock yes-terday afternoon at her residence, No. 421 East Franklin Street.

Mrs. Gilliam was the second daughter

of the Rev. Moses D. Hoge, D. D. Her death followed an illness of such short duration that but a small number of her friends had learned of her indisposi-

tion. During the earlier portion of the week Mrs. Gilliam was enjoying the best of health. On Thursday she underwent an operation at her home. There was no change for the worse on that day or the day following, but yesterday morning

and the night preceding there were un-favorable symptoms with which the phy-sicians in attendance were unable to

Mrs. Gilliam made her home for a num-

ber of years with her father, Dr. Hoge, at Fifth and Main Streets. Her rela-tion to the hospitality of his home brought her in touch with the large cir-

cle of his acquaintance. Apart from the social and home features of her life, Mrs.

Gilliam's activity in religious and church

work has been notable, peculiarly so in connection with a long period of service as instructor of the younger children of

the Second Presbyterian Church Sunday.

Mrs. Gilliam is survived by her hus-band, Marshall M. Gilliam, Esq., a well-

known lawyer of Richmond; two children, Mr. Hogo Gilliam, of Philadelphia

and Mrs. Coleman Wortham, of Rich-mond; two brothers, Dr. Moses D. Hoge, of Richmond, and Mr. Hampden Hoge,

of New York, and one sister, Miss Bessie

The funeral services will take place from the Second Presbyterian Church at 4 o'clock on Monday afternoon. They will be conducted by the pastor of the church, Rev. Russell Cecil, D. D. The interment will be in Hollywood.

Messrs. S. H. Hawes, F. T. Glasgow,

pall-bearers

-Ralph Wadno Emerson.

Justice conquers evermore, Justice after as before-

To the aim which him allures,

Of sorrows new and old!

New, handsome and exclusive French novelties in Galloons, Collars, Jackets, Dress Fronts, Waist Trimmings and Robes, of which no two are alike. Prices, \$2.50 to \$40.00 each.

and Robes.

Dress Trimmings

Black and White Embroidered Appliques, all widths, new and handsome patterns, 19c to \$6.00 yard.

Persian and Fancy Colored Applique Bands, all widths. Prices, 25c to \$4.50 yard.

Swiss Laces, embroidered in colors, new and pretty, 98c to \$3.50 yard.

A Robe Special.

A handsome Black Spangled Robe, with waist and sleeves, new and stylish patterns. Actual value \$40.00, \$29.50

Just received 50 handsome new Robes, black and white cotton, grass linen and silk lace Robes, newest ideas only and very exclusive. Price, \$19.50 to \$125.00.

Ladies' Wash Waists.

Ladies' nicely made White Lawn Waists, daintily trimmed with lace and embroidery, some with many rows of tucks and some with H. S. effects. Prices, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00 to \$8.00.

Ladies' Shirt Walst Suits of muslin, madras and pique, new and stylishly made, \$5.98, \$7.98, \$9.98.

Silk and Ice-Wool Shawls for evening wear, colors black, white, pink, blue and lavender. Prices, 59c to \$4.98.

Wrappers.

Cut full and wide, nicely made and trimmed, carefully selected patterns. Prices 98c, \$1.29, \$1.59 and \$1.98.

GLAD SERVICES OF PALM SUNDAY Elessed Sacrament.

Christ's Triumphal Entry Into Jerusalem To-Day's Theme.

WEEK'S SEASON OF WORSHIP

Godly Rich mond Will Spend Many Hours in the Churches this Week-Special Music Good Friday and Easter-To-

Day's Special Services. .

At the Protestant Episcopal and Catholic Churches to-day services appropriate to Palm Sunday will be rendered. They are usually considered the beginning of the solemn anti-Easter services, but in the literal sense Palm Sunday is a joyous season, as it is the anniversary of the triumphant entry of Christ into Jerusa-

lem.

During the week services will be held every day in the Episcopal and Catholic

Churches.

In all the Catholic Churches of the city palms will be blessed before the late mass and will be distributed among the congregations. At St. Peter's Cathering and the congregations are supported at 11 the congregations. At St. Feet's cut is deal for the congregations as will be celebrated at 11 oclock by Father Bowler. Instead of a sermon, the Passion, as related by St. Matthew, will be read. Father Collins. Of the Sacred Heart Church, will preach at night at the Cathedral.

The ninth of the Greater Men's Meetings promises to be one of intense interest and very largely attended. The speaker will be Itev, John H. Elliott, D. by of New York city, formerly of Min-nearcills, and his theme "An Old Love Story." Mr. Elliott has conducted four meetings at New Brunswick, N. J., the

Terhaps no male quartett in the country is so noted for its harmonious sing-ing as is the Old Homestead, which apred to a magnificent house Friday night at the Y. M. C. A. Hall in the Star Course. They will sing to-day at the men's meeting three of their very with the men's meeting three of their very cost places—"Nearer, My God, to Thee."

"Still. Still With Thee" and "Lead, Kindle With With Thee and the a great meeting at Grove-cost places. "Nearer, My God, to Thee."

Avenue Baptist Church at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. by the pastor, Rev. J. B. Haw-thorne, D. D. Morning subject, "Ritualism Incompatible With Spiritual Working as the house is full and a few standle with the property of the Wicked is Certain." This subject with the property of the Wicked is Certain." as there is an empty seat; however, as second as the house is full and a few standing of the Wicked is Certain." This subject will be discussed by special request. that the request of the Academy ruthat the ruthat the

The second of the anniversary series of meetings will take place at the First processing will take place at the First processing will take place at the First processing will be processed by the Rev. J. D. Langly. dails of the evening being delivered by Rev. John H. Elliott, D. D., of New York city. Upon the invitation of Secretary McKee, the Old Homestead Quartett will Mr. Meyers will sing as a solo Palms." The reports of the assosing. Mr. Mr. M cition work for the year will be sub-mitted, and it will be a most interesting of Miracles," the service. Friends of the association, both The Rev. 1. and gentlemen, are most cordially

Rev. Father William, pastor of St. Mery's Church, and a thorough musician in every sense, has prepared a fitting and elaborate programme to mark the great coasion, "Easter" at St. Mary's. The sweing will be of the usual high order, with organ and orchestral accompaning at. Solemn high mass will begin at 11:2 A. M., celebrated by Rev. Father Légard, with Fathers John and Duffy,

of Baltimore, as assistants.

The programme is as follows:

Precessional—Palms. Organ and Orchestra Vie Aquam.....(Wiegand)

the following compose the choir. Mrs.
chin Murphy, Miss Anna Kain, Miss Mayme Sitterding, Miss Mary James, Miss Agnes Sitterding, Miss
At nie Newheiser. Miss Theresa Dippnor Miss Bessie Ryan, Miss Ida James,
Mr. Charles God
Mr. Charles

M: J. U. Holloran, Mr. Augus Fisher, and Captain Gasser. Miss Margaret A. Fyan, organist.

At the evening service Vespers will be sering by the senior and junior choir aitemately, followed by benediction of the

John DeWitt, known as the "Drummer Evangelist," will be the speaker at the Boys' Meeting this afternoon at 2:30 oclock His subject will be "Saver From a Shark," a thrilling personal experience in the Philippines. Mr. DeWitt has traveled the world over and is an entertaining speaker, drawing many of his illustrations from personal experiences in travel in this and other counences in travel in this and other countries. The boys of Richmond who are fend of history and travel and thrilling

The Rev. H. M. Du Bose, D. D., of Nashville, Tenn., editor of the Epworth Era and secretary of the Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, reached Richmood last night for a visit of several days. While here he will be the guest of the Rev. W. B.

experiences will welcome the opportunity

Beauchamp. Dr. Du Bose will preach in the morning at Broad-Street Methodist Church and at night at Park Place. In the afternoon at 3:30 o'clock he will address a mass-meeting of the Epworth Leagues of the city. This meeting will be held in the Union-Station Methodist Church.

Dr. George Cooper will preach in the rorning at the First Baptist Church on the subject, "Christ's Struggle With Him-scil." At night there will be a Young Men's Christian Association meeting, with the Rev. John S. Elliott, D. D., of New York, as the preacher. Dr. W. R. L. Smith will conduct the

the morning on "The Believer's Position Before God and His Condition in the World." At 8 P. M. the subject will be,

'Is There a Real Hell?"

Special services will be held in the First Baptist Church on each night of next week, beginning with Tuesday night. In these the pastor, Dr. Cooper, will give the account of Christ's life for that day. Tuesday, the day of conflict; Wednesmeetings at New Isrunswick, N. J., the day of retirement; Thursday, the attendance at the last one being double what it was at the first. A few weeks ago he addressed the Mammoth Men's Meeting in the Brooklyn Central Asso
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which were written by a student at Richmond College.

There will be preaching at Grove-Avenue Baptist Church at 11 A. M. and 8

The usual services will be held at St. Church at night, the ad-ing at Union Station. Dr. H. M. Du Bose

of Miracles," the sixth in a series on "The The Rev. L. B. Betty will preach in the morning at Clay-Street on "Lessons From the Life and Death of a Notable King. His subject at night will be "Christ the Voice of God."

Dr. W. W. Lear will preach in the morning at Centenary on "Help These Women." At night his subject will be "Thoughts That Trouble Us."

Dr. Robert Strange will conduct divine

service morning and night at St. Paul's.

At All Saints' the Rev. J. Y. Downman rill preach morning and night.

The usual services will be held at Grace Church by the Rev. Landon R. Mason.
Bishop James B. Funsten, of Boisy,
Ideho, will preach in St. Andrew's Hall
at the union service to-day at 5 P. M.
Lie will also preach the Sunday morning

sermon next Sunday, and at Christ Church Sunday night. The people of Richmond will feel special interest in hearing Bishop Funsten, as his diocese is, becoming very well known, and comprises two-thirds of the States of Wyoming and Idaho, having an area of about 121600 square miles. The Indian mission 17,600 square miles. The Indian mission is an especially interesting feature of the Bishop' work. Miss Stockdale, formerly of this city, being one of the mis-

Organdies, fine and sheer, in a full line of colors $12\frac{1}{2}c$

will deliver the last of his series of sermons to young men. His subject will be "The Young Man and Religion." Interesting points in his address will be as follower. Text: "Wherewithal shall a young man cleanse his way? By taking heed thereto according to thy word." The way obstructed-hereditary influences—social surroundings—the pride of life—the need of help—others triumphant—St. Augustine— John Newton-signboards along the way-conflict-help-victory-crowned!

Dr. Kerr will conduct the usual services at the First Church. His subject at night will is "What the Presbyterian Church Stands For."

Stands For."

At Grace-Street Presbyterian Church the Rev. L. K. Winn, D. D., of Petersburg, will preach in the morning, and at night Dr. Witherspoon will preach upon the subject of "Christian Constancy." Dr. Witherspoon has recently received a flattering call to a church in one of the leading cities of the West, but has declined to accept it.

Dr. Russell Cecil will preach morning and afternoon at the Second Church.

At the Third Presbyterian Church, corner Broad and Twenty-sixth Streets, the pastor., Rev. R. B. Eggleston, will preach

ner Broad and Twenty-Sixth Streets, the pastor., Rev. R. B. Eggleston, will preach morning and evening. The evening sermon is the next to the last in a series and the subject is "The Moment Before Death." A cordial welcome to all.

The new pipe organ has arrived and will be completely installed by Easter

The Rev. Carey E. Morgan will conduct the usual services at Seventh-Street. His subject at night will be "Christian Bap-

tism and Christian Unity."
The Rev. Henry Pearce Atkins will preach in the morning at West-End on "The Lord's Supper According to the Old-time Religion." His subject in the evening will be "The Fruits of the Old-

At the Third Christian Church in the Differences of Oplaion Develop in Shamokin evening the Rev. P. A. Cave will preach on "Why I Believe the Bible," the third in a series of special sermons to young men.

The Rev. C. A. Marks will preach morning and night at St. Mark's. Rev. P. R. Nugent has returned from Durham, N. C., and will hold services in the mission tabernacle, 7:4 East Grace Street, Sunday, the 23rd. There will be preaching at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M., and the Sunday-school meets at 10 A. M. The subject of a special discourse for Bible students at Marshall Hall to-morrow afternoon will be "The Typical Feature of God's Plans."

The Rev. Calder T. Willingham, son of Dr. Robert J. Willingham, of this city, ecretary of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, has decided to enter the foreign mission field.

Mr. Willingham is one of the most promising young ministers in the Baptist denomination in the South. For several months he filled the pulpit of the Grace-Street Baptist Church, of this city. At present he is a student in the senior class at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville.

Rev. D. Webster Davis will address men only Sunday at 3:30 P. M. at True Reformers' Hall. Subject, "Gumption." Special music will be rendered by Trent's Quartette and Prof. Wyatt's orchestra, under the auspices of the Colored Y. M. C. A. Free for all men.

Dr. John Hannon preaches in the morning at Union Station. Dr. H. M. Du Bose will preach in the afternoon.

At Park-Place the usual services will be conducted in the morning by the Rev. J. T. Bosman.

The Rev. George H. Spooner will preach in the morning at Trinity on "Testimony of Mirades" it has a statement of the conducted in the morning at Trinity on "Testimony of Mirades" it has a statement of the conducted in the best but of the conducted in the morning at Trinity on "Testimony of Mirades" it has a statement of the conducted in the best but of the conducted in the morning at Trinity on "Testimony of Mirades" it has a statement of the conducted in the morning at Trinity on "Testimony of Mirades" it has a statement of the conducted in the morning at Trinity on "Testimony of Mirades" it has a statement of the conducted in the morning at Trinity on "Testimony of the conducted in the morning at Trinity on "Testimony of the conducted in the morning by the Rev. R. B. Ergleston, pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church yesterday received his diploma as Doctor of Philosophy from the Central University of Indianopolis.

He is on the most progressive pastors of the city and is doing a great work in the East-End.

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Confirmation services will be held this morning at 11 o'clock at the Evangelical Lutheran Church at Sixth and Clay Streets. Six persons will be con firmed. The services will be in the Eng-

lish language.

The usual services will take place at the Venable-Street Baptist Church to-day. Dr. Derieux preaches at 11 A. M., and Rev. Mr. Rawlinson and Rev. Mr. Cannada at night. The latter gentlemen expect to be missionaries.

Mainly About People.

Mr. Benjamin H. Berry, who has been quite sick at his home, No 112 North Fifth Street, is improving, and hopes to be out very soon now. Miss Louise Affeld, of Branklyn, will be

the guest of Miss Annie Pender Gordon at Easter. Mr. D. H. Leake, member of the House of Delegates from Goochland and Fluvanna, who is convalescing from a long spell of typhold fever, has gone, by the advice of his physician, to the residence of Dr. Lewis Pendleton, in the county of Louisa, in the hope that country air and water may hasten his re-

Everybody has a trouble of his own At the Monumental Episcopal Church in Times Want Columns. Free. See the

FIRED PISTOL THROUGH CAR

Strike Sympathizers Break Out Afresh in Norfolk and Make Things Lively.

(By Associated Press.) (By Associated Press.)

NORFOLK, VA., March 22.—Strike sympathizers owned the street car line after 11:39 o'clock to-night. In Atlantic City as car No. 40, with fourteen passentations. City as car No. 40, with fourteen passengers aboard, was being run out, several pistol shots were fired, one of them going through the front of the car within a foot of the motorman's head. As the motorman shut off the current and stopped the car eight men jumped aboard, beat the crew, ran the passengers from the car and took it to the end of the line, where it was found after midnight with the trolley pole broken.

Car No. 50 was on Church Street just as the strikers adjourned from a meet-

as the strikers adjourned from a meet as the strikers adjourned from a meeting. The strikers jumped aboard the car, beat the motorman and conductor, causing them to take refuge under seats, chased the only passenger out of the car and took possession. They ran it several blocks down the street, took off the trolley pole and left the car in a dismantled condition. Another car has been missing since 12 o'clock, and the trolley pole and the trolley pole and the trolley pole and left the car in a dismantled condition. no trace of it has wet been found. police are active, and have arrested two persons in connection with the Atlantic City affair. More trouble is expected.

MINERS DON'T ADJOURN.

Convention

SHAMOKIN, PA., March 22.-Difference of opinion on matters pertaining to the wage scale prevented a final adjournmen to-day of the convention of districts No. 1, 7 and 9, United Mine Workers.

After being in session for three hours this morning, the convention adjourned to meet Monday, and many of the delegates assert that a conclusion will not be reached that day.

The convention is meeting in the Opera-House, and the delegates were unable to secure a hall for an afternoon session President Mitchell announced that the re-

port of the scale committee had been adopted, but declined to state the nature of the matter now under discussion. It is understood that a committee was ap-pointed to draft resolutions covering the scale committee's report. These resolutions, it is said, will be presented Monday.

The Charge at Balaklava. By James Barron Hope. Nolan halted where the squadrons Stood impatient of delay, Out he drew his brief dispatches, Which their leader quickly snatches,

catches;

All that morning they had waited-As their frowning faces showed, Horses stamping, riders fretting, And their teeth together setting. Not a single sword-blade wetting As the battle ebbed and flowed

They are ordered for the fray!

At a glance their meaning

Now the fevered spell is broken, Every man feels twice as large, Every heart is fiercely leaping, As a lion roused from sleeping, for they know they will be sweeping In a moment to the charge.

Brightly gleam six hundred sabres, And the brazen trumpets ring; Steeds are gathered, spurs are driven, And the heavens widely riven With a mad shout upward given, Scaring vultures on the wing. Stern its meaning; was not Gallia

Udismayed and all undaunted. By the battle flends enchanted, They ride down upon the guns Onward! on! the chargers trample; Quicker falls each iron heel! And the headlong pace grows faster Noble steed and noble master, Rushing on to red disaster,

in each mind this thought implanted,

Albion's

In the van rides Captain Nolan, Soldier stout he was and brave! And his shining sabre flashes, As upon the foe he dashes: God! his face turns white as ashes, He has ridden to his grave!

Down he fell prone from his saddle. Without motion, without breath, Never more a trump to waken-

Where the heavy cannon peal.

In a moment, in a twinkling,

went Nolan, decorated With a death wound on his breast. Comrades still are onward charging.

From his corpse the blood is gush'ng, And his soul is with his God, As they spur on, what strange vistors

Friends and sisters, wives and brothers

Onward still the squadrons thunder-Knightly hearls were theirs and brave Men and horses without number All the furrowed ground encumber— Falling fast to their last slumber-Bloody slumber! bloody grave!

In its chivalry sublime— Vivid, grand, historic pages andl descend to future ages; Foets, painters, hoary sages Shall record it for all time;

Of that charge at Balaklava-

How with sword arms blood-bespattered; They won honor and renown. Twas "not war," but it was splendid As a dream of old romance:

Down went many a gallant soldier; Down went many a stout dragoon; Lying grim, and stark, and gory. On the crimson field of glory, Leaving us a noble story

Were their hearts at dawn of day; Now, with forms all rent and broken, Bearing each some frightful token Of a scene ne'er to be spoken; In their silent sleep they lay.

Trampled ground, which darkly ruddy Shows the blood that he has spilt. And to-night the moon shall shudden

And the sleepers! ah, the sleepers, Make a Westminster that day 'Mid the seething baftle's lava!
And each man who fell shall have a
Proud inscription—EALAKEAVA,

World of Labor.

two Building Trade Unions, have been united in one organization. A mass meeting of the building indus-tries of Brooklyn, in favor of the bill now before both branches of the State Legislature, to amend the Tenement House law so far as Brooklyn is affected by it, is contemplated. President Theodore J. Shaffer and Scc-

ratary John Williams, of the Amalga-mated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin-Workers, are conferring with the officials of the American Tin-Plate Company regarding the scale for the tin-mills for the

WORD.

He the very first one taken, From the bough so sorely shaken, In the vintage-time of death.

He is lying on the sod: Onward still their steeds are rushing Where the shot and shell are crushing,

Blent with images of others, Whom they ne'er shall see again

Hewing red graves with their sabres In that wonderful advance.

Full of hopes and aspirations

Here a noble charger stiffens. There his rider grasps the hilt Of his sabre lying bloody By his side upon the muddy

As she looks down on the moor. Where the dead of hostile race Slumber, slaughtered in their places; All their rigid ghastly faces Spattered hideously with gore.

Which shall never fade away.

The carpenters of Knoxville, Tenn., have demanded an increase of wages and have allowed their employers thirty days have allowed their employers thirty days in which to agree to their demands. Thirty cents per hour is asked, in place of 25 cents. The carpenters also demand an eight-hour day, instead of the nine-hours now prevailing.

Charles M. Schwab, president of the United States Steel Corporation, has sent the Pittsburg district officials a check for \$100, which is to be applied to the relief of the widows and children of the victims of the Porr Boyal mine disaster.

He was gathered to his rest; In the time for which he'd waited— With his gallant heart elated—

Flit across each rider's brain! Thoughts of maidens fair, of mothers,

Telling how the English horsemen Rode the Russian gunners down; How with ralks all torn and shattered; How with helmets backed and battered

Thinking with their Gallie neighbors ... Thrilled to watch them at their labors,

And their white-cliffed home a boon.

Clevelands labor unions have united. A labor lyceum building is contemplated. The Iron Trades strike at San Francisco which has been on for 10 months may be amicably adjusted. The 75,000 members of New York city's

TRY THEM AND BE CONVINCED.

John A. Coke, Howard Swineford, Geo. Gibson and John S. Munde.

The active pall-bearers will be Messrs, John A. Coke, Jr., H. S. Hawes, Churchill Young, W. J. Francis, Edgag Taylor, T. W. Pemberton, J. H. Blair and H. A. Gillis.

Mrs. James Hughes. Mrs. James Hughes died Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock at her home in Henrica county. Mrs. Hughes was 77 years of age, and was well known in the county, where she had made her home many years. She relief of the widows and children of the victims of the Port Royal mine disaster. The fund now amounts to \$3,900.

Architect Cox, of Nashville, Tenn., has the proud distinction of being the first contractor to erect a play-house in the South with an entire force of union men. This building was erected in Knoxville last year. The labor organizations of that city, in appreciation of the fact, erected a handsomely inscribed bronze tablet on the building. is survived by her husband and three children-Mrs. Bracket, her daughter, and two sons-John W. and James B. Hughes. The funeral will take place from Central Hardy Baptist Church this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mr. Henry Holzhauer died last evening at 7 o'clock at his home, No. 519 East

Broad Street.

He was a native of Germany, having been born in Marburg January 12, 1828 but since 1854 he has been a resident of this city and engaged in business here. Mr. Holzhauer is survived by his wide ow and son, Mr. Henry Holzhauer, Jr. two daughters. Misses Minnie and Lena Holzhauer, and four grandchildren. The funeral arrangements will be and

Nr. Frank M. Wright.

nounced later.

The many friends of Mr. Frank M. Wright will be prieved to learn of hiddeath in New York city on the 2d of March. Mr. Wright was formerly of Petersburg, where he conducted a fashion able boarding school for girls He was well known throughout the entire State. The cause of death was pneumonia. The remains were interred in Net York on the 4th instant.

York on the 4th instant. Mrs. Lorena Davis. The funeral of Mrs. Lorena Davis, who died Friday at her home on Will'ams burg Avenue, took place at 3 o'clock yes

terday afternoon from Fulton Baptis Mrs. Davis was thirty-five years of age. She leaves a husband and five small children, and three brothers. Clar

ence E., Luther and Andrew Thorpe, at of this city. Jaseph 'homas Rouse.

Mr. Joseph Thomas Rouse died last night at 11:30 o'clock at his residence, No. 909 West Marshall Street. Mr. Rouse was advanced in years and had been ill som time. He is survived by a son, Mr. Rober Rcuse, and a daughter, Miss Edna Rouse The funeral notice will be published

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)

PHOEBUS, VA., March 12-1981 H. Mastin, town sergeant of Phoeb

died at 3 o'clock this morning. His fo neral will be held to-morrow afternoof

and will be the largest ever held here.

Mr. Mastin was about forty years of

He leaves a widow and severa

MARTIAGES. BIGGER-BINFORD.—Married. on ti, third day of January. 1990, the lat CHAS. PERCELL BIGGER to FANNI BLAIR BINFORD by Rev. Prestol Nash, rector of Christ Church.

GILLIAM.—Died. Saturday. March 1902, at her residence, No. 421 E. Frank lin Street, MARY R. GILLIAM, wife of Marshall M. Gilliam.
Funeral MONDAY, March 24th, at P. M., Second Presbyterian Church.

No flowers.

HOLZHAUER.—Died, at his residence No. 510 E. Broad Street, H. HOLZ HAUER, at 7 P. M., March 22, in the seventy-fifth year of his age. He was born in Marburg, Germany, January B horn in Marburg, Germany, January is 1828. He leaves a widow, one son, Henr Holzhauer, Jr.; two daughters, Missa Minnie and Lena Holzhauer, and fou grandchildren. He had been a residen of Richmond since 1854. Funeral notice later.

ROUSE.-Died, at his residence, No. 909 West Marshall Street, Saturday, Marc 2d, at 11:30 P. M., JOSEPH THOMA ROUSE. Funeral notice will be published later

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